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Long before a national weather bureau telegraphed all over the country its predictions as to whether to-morrow would be stormy, showery, cloudy or fine, or a Wiggins began to announce never to comeearthquakes which were to shake a continent, or cyclones and hurricanes which were to blow away cities, households were governed by a set of rules in the battles of the elements. These ru's are to be found in handbooks published as late as half a century ago, and some of them are very curious, They number nearly 200, some relating to the movements of clouds and winds, others to the appearance or the sun and moon, and others to the actions of various animals, including insects and birds, and by them the ancient Wiggins foretold when a storm was at hand. Some of the curious rules, many of which are still referred to in the conversation of everyday life, were as follows:

If spiders, in spinning their webs, make the termination filaments long, we may, in proportion to their length, conclude that the weather will be severe and continue so for ten or twelve days. If there are no falling stars to be seen on a bright summer's evening, you may look for

Spiders generally alter their web once in 24 hours; if they do this between 6 and 7 in the evening there will be a fine night; if they alter their web in the morning, expect a fine day; if they work during rain, expect fine weather; and the more active and busy the spider is the finer will be the weather. If many gnats are seen in spring, expect a

in the beams of the setting sun, there will be If spiders' webs fly in the autumn with a south wind, expect an east wind and fine If bats flutter and beetles fly about there

fine autumn? if gnats fly in compact bodies

will be a fine morrow. If owls scream during foul weather it will change to fair. If storks and cranes fly high and steady there will be fine weather.

If the garden spiders break and destroy their webs and creep away, expect rain or showery weather. If there be many falling stars on a clear evening in the summer, there will be

If the stars above 45 deg., especially the North star, flicker strongly and appear closer A rainbow in the morning is the shepherd's

If old and rheumatic people complain of their corns and joints and limbs once broken at the place of their union, there will be foul or wet weather. If the smoke from chimneys blows down,

or if soot takes fire more readily than usual, or falls down the chimney into the grate, ex-If ditches and drains smell stronger than usual, expect rain; and when tobacco smoke

seems denser and more powerful expect wet If the marigolds continue shut after ? o'clock in the evening, expect rain. If the convolvulus and chickweed close,

If sheep, rams and goats spring about in the meadows and fight more than usual, ex-If asses shake their ears, bray and rub

against walls and trees, expect rain. If cattle leave off feeding and chase each other in their pastures, it will rain. If cats lick their bodies and wash their

If foxes and dogs howl and bark more than usual; if dogs grow sleepy and dull, If swine be restless and grunt loudly; if they squeak and jerk up their heads, there

will be much wind. From this rule sprang the proverb: "Pigs can see much wind." If moles cast up hills, rain. If horses stretch out their necks and sniff

the air and assemble in the corner of a field with their heads to leeward, rain. If rats and mice be restless it will rain: If peacocks and guinea fowls scream and turkeys gobble, and if quails make more noise than usual, there will be rain.

If sea birds fly toward land and land birds toward the sea, there will be rain. If the cock crows more than usual and earlier, expect rain. If swallows fly lower than usual, expect

If the crows make a great deal of noise and fly round and round, expect rain. If water fowl scream more than usual and

plunge into the water, expect rain. If birds in general pick their feathers, wash themselves and fly to their nests, it will If cranes place their bills under wings,

If bees remain in their hives or fly but a short distance-from them, rain. If fish bite more readily and gambol near the surface of streams and ponds, rain.

If gnats, flies, etc., bite sharper than usual, expect rain. If worms creep out of the ground in great

If frogs and toads crock more than usual, If the crickets sing louder than usual, it will rain.

If the owls screech, death is near and there will be rain. If the sea anemone shut, and according to the extent it opens, so will the weather be fine

If porpoises and whales sport about ships, expect a hurricane.

If the trefoil contract its leaves, expect thunder and heavy rain. If the mole digs his hole two feet and a half deep, expect a very severe winter; if two feet deep, not so severe; if one foot deep, a mild

If robins approach nearer houses than usual, expect frost; if the ice crack much If the leaves of the trees move move with-

out any perceptible wind, rain may be expected. - Brooklyn Citizen.

himself in his own characteristic language,

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By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of December next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Newark, Essex county, New Jersey. Beginning on the east side of East Broad street at the northwest corner of lot No. one and at a peint distant forty-five feet northerly from Jere-mish Doyle's lot; thence along said street north

twenty-two degrees and forty-five minutes east forty-five feet tollot No. three; thence along the line of lot number three at right angles to said street south sixty-seven degrees fifteen minutes east one hundred and forty-five feet six inches to the line of lot No. sir; thence along the line of Lot No. sir south ten degrees and ten minutes west twenty five feet nine inches to lot No. one; thence along the line thereof south eighty-nine degrees and thirty min-utes west fifty-six feet; thence along the same at right angles to said street north sixty seven degrees and fitteen minutes west one hundred feet to said st eet and the place of beginning. Being lot No. two on a map of the klias Tomkins property in Newark, New Jersey, surveyed September twelfth, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-six, by

Also all those traces or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, in the county of Essex, and State of New Jersey.
First Tract—Beginning on the west side of the Newark and Pompton turnpike road at the north-east corner of Joseph F, Ward's house lot; (1) thence along the line of the said Jose h F. Ward's land south sixty-seven degrees west three chains and eighty-three links; (2) thence south sixty three degrees a d thirty minutes east ninety-seven links along the line of said Ward's land; (3) thence north sixty seven degrees east three chains and eighteen links along Daniel W. Thompson's line to the turnpike; (4) thence north twenty-three degrees

L. D. Tompkins. Being the same premises recorded in Book E. 13 of Deeds for E sex County, on pages

west seventy-eight links along said turnpike road to the place of beginning, containing twenty-seven hundredths of an acre. Being the same premises conveyed to said party of the first part hereto by and recorded in the Cierk's office of said county of Essex, in Book 219 of Deeds for said county, on Second Tract—Beginning in the southerly side of Green street on the northeast corner of Emmons B Corby's lot at a point distant from the northeast corner of Railroad avenue and Green street twenty five teet, and from the northeast corner of E. Corby's store six feet and one inch; thence (1) along E. Corby's line south twenty-seven degrees west

one hundred and sixteen test eight inches; tuence (2) south thirty-eight and three-quarter degrees west forty four feet ten and a half inches; thence (3) along the northerly side of an alleyway twentyone feet wide running from the Railroad avenue in the rear of the premises hereby conveyed south forty-six and three-quarter degrees east twenty-five feet one inch; thence (4) alorg Jacob F. Randolph's line no th forty-two and three quarter degrees east one hundred and five feet; thence (5) through the centre of an alley between two houses north twenty-four and three quarter degrees east sixtyseven feet ten inches to Green street; thence (6 along the southerly side of Green street north sixty-five and three-quarter degrees west forty-one feet two and a haif inches to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed t

tue said party of the first part hereto by Jabob F. Randolph and wife, by deed dated February 1st. 1866, and recorded in the Fegister's Office of the said county of Essex, in Book A, 13 of deeds for said county of Essex, in Boos A, 13 of deeds for said county, on pages 316 and 307.

The above premises are conveyed expressly sub-ject to a mortgage for twenty-five hundred dollars now existing thereon, which has been computed as a part of the purchase money herein mentioned All Negatives registered. Duplicates fur- and which, together with the interest to become

due thereon, the said party of the first part hereto assumes to pay and discharge. Third Tract—Beginning on the southerly side of Green street at a point distant from the southeast corner f the tone water table f the hous be longing to Peter Gerbet of eghtern feet six inches; (1) then e along said Gerbet's line s outh twenty-four and three quarter degrees west eighty-one feet one and a half inches (the line is parallel with the eas erly side of said Gerbet's house or store and distant therefrom three inches); (2) th-nce grees and five minutes west torty-two feet eleven inches; (3) thence along the same south sixty-four degrees west forty-four feet three inches; (4) thence along the same and the eaterly side of a line south forty-two and three-quarter degrees west thirty-eigh. feet two inches; (5) thence along the said line north forty-six degrees and forty minutes west seventeen teet two inches; (6) thence slong C. Twigg's line south forty-two and a quarter degrees west five teet four inches; (7) thence further along the same south twenty and a quarter de-grees east one hundred and five feel and seven inches to Wright F. Conger's line; (8) thence along tue same south eighty-five degrees east thirty-six feet six inches; (9) therce along the same north sixty-six and one half degrees east thirty-two feet

four inches to a corner of loseph B. Harvey's lot (10) thence along sai! Harvey's line no th twentytwo degrees west one hundred and twelve feet nine inches; (11) thence further along the line of the ame north sixty-eight degrees east one hundred and four feet n ne inches to a corner of sacob G. Post's lot; (12) thence along said Post's line north twesty-one and a hafd grees west eight feet four inche; (13) thence along the same north sixty eight and a half degrees east seven feet two inches; (14) thence along the same north twe tyone degree and a half wes eight feet four inches; (15) thence along the same north sixty-eight and a half degrees east twenty-nine feet six inches to the Newark and Pompton turnpike; (16) thence along

the westerly side of the said turnpike north twenty one and a half degrees west sixty-one feet three inches; (17) thence along the westerly side of Green street north sixty-five and three quarter degrees west one foot and six inche to the beginning, on the front measures from the northeast corner of said Jacob Post's lot six y two and a half feet from

Excepting therefrom that portion thereof taken by the Essex Public Road Beard in the widening of Newark, N. J., October 18 1886 WM. H. BROWN, Sheriff. WHITEHEAD & CONDIT, Attorneys. \$22 50. SHERRE'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey

—Between the Howard Savings Institution, comp sinant and William H. Sargeant, et als., defendants. Fi fa. for sale of mortgaged p emises By virtue of the bove stated writ of fieri facia. to me di ected, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday the thirtieth day f Novem er next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloom-Beginning on the westerly side of the road leading from Bloomfield to Paterson, and at the corner of land or Philip Baum, formerly Starr Parsons; thence running along land of said Baum no the eighty-two degree- and seven minutes west seven chains and seventy five links; thence still at ng land of said Baum north twelve degrees east three chains and fifty-eight links; thence south eighty-eight degrees and twenty five minutes east three chains and fifty-two links along land of Dr. Joseph A. Davis, formerly land of Sigler; thence south eighteen degrees and fity-five minutes west fiftyseven links; thence still along 1 nd of said Davis south eighty-eight degrees thwenty-five minutes east six chains and five inks to the aforesaid road; and thence along said road south thirty-two de grees and forty five mures west four chai s forty-five and one half links to the , lace of begin-

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